Opposition Weakens Under Threat of Exposing Special Interests.

BOTH PARTIES SPLIT

Leaders Helpless as Way Is Paved for Strike, Bonus and Ship Bills.

Lenroot Cites Democrats Who Have Voted Privileges for Their Own States.

By LOUIS SEIBOLD. ial Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD New York Herald Bureau, 1 Washington, D. C., Aug. 9,

In clearing the decks for final action on the tariff bill several Senators in both parties evidently think it good politics to secure the maximum of personal partisan and sectional bene-

Agitation for an investigation to de-

Discussion of a suggested inquiry as to the motives which have dictated award of special interests to certain Republican Senators has clearly can majority to frown upon any such venture. This decision specially ap-plies to the resolution introduced by Gooding (Idaho) to investigate the publisher of THE YORK HERALD, and directors of newspapers supporting demands made on the Senate floor for a thorough probing of sensational charges in connection with the tariff legisla-

The majority of Senators do not that body as to their alleged interes in certain of the tariff schedules.

Democrats Weaken.

With the doors closed against in-vestigation along these lines, several enators in both parties apparently perceive no impropriety in demanding ind obtaining the maximum of special privileges of a personal or parochial haracter. The demands made by a few ican Senators for special consideration of the treatment of interests which they seek the maximum of protective duties have established a cedent which is held to justify the request for equal privileges on the

The result of this condition, which has been brought to the front during the last three or four days, has been o weaken somewhat Democratic opn to the tariff measure as a whole. Up to the moment that agitaon for an investigation of individual debate and alarmed Republican leaders the Democratic position generally harmonized with the fundamental party doctrine of free trade or the imsition of the minimum of tariff

bers of that party there has been a as a "silk Senator."

manifest letting down of criticism of The Senators who have been critiindividual Republican Senators on the cised for their motives in advocating part of some of their Democratic as- a high rate of duty on sugar as

sponding to influences similar to those pionship of such a policy and assert of Republican origin. The Wisconsin that it is in complete harmony with sponding to influences similar to those of Republican origin. The Wisconsin Senator called attention to the fact that Senator Jones (Dem., N. M.) had Republican doctrine.

Refutation of this interpretation of

ing for high duties on products in and unwise as a political proposition. This view has largely been supported licans were doing that, the Democratic leaders, notably Underwood (Ala.), Simmons (N. C.) Senator from New Mexico declared, he would be justified in following their would be justified in following their example. In commenting on this state-ment, Senator Lenroot said: "Now (Tenn.) and Glass (Va.) among others.

individual Senatorial interest in the rates proposed or adopted has mainly had the effect of expediting progress in disposing of the tariff measure in order to make way for possible coal and railway strike legislation, the and railway strike legislation, the store of a suggested inquire.

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more frequently than their party asso-

want, and are determined there shall Republican Senators who favor the not be any quizzing of members of highest protection on all farm products except those inadequately produced in the Se this country and of special importance charge

to the farmer, point to the alleged personal interests of Reputation party apostacy of their Democratic associates as complete vindication of their own position.

Senators Underwood and Simmons, who have been in charge of the Democratic fight against the Republican sentors of the bill believe that the interest of the Democratic fight against the Republican sentors of the particular section of some of their party colleagues in seeking special privileges quite as important to themselves personally, politically or to the particular section of the country represented by them. The Democratic leaders like those on the Republican select of the demands made by some of their colleagues.

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Senators Warren (Rep., Wyo.), Stanfield (Rep., Ore.), Bursum (Rep., N. M.), Gooding (Rep., Idaho) and Kendrick (Dem., Wyo.).

The "livestock Senators" have inaposts. cluded Stanfield (Rep., Ore.), Came-Since the decision of the Republican ron (Rep., Ariz.) and Oddle (Rep., majority to discourage investigation of Ney), while Mr. McLean (Rep., Conn.)
tariff ambitions on the part of mem-

sociates. This fact was driven nome in the debate this afternoon over the duties on hides, which, it is estimated, Broussard (Dem., La.). A few of would have added from \$20,000,000 to these Senators, notably Mr. Gooding \$200,000,000 to the annual shoe bill of Mr. Stanfield, Mr. Bursum and M: In denouncing the recommendation asserting that their action in support-

of the Senate committee for a duty on hides (which will remain on the finance Committee was not dictated free list). Senator Lenroot (Rep., Wis.) called attention to the fact that the properties of the hard boiled, stand pat pro-Wis.) called attention to the fact that Democratic as well as Republican Senators were seeking special privileges in the matter of rates to be imposed on imports.

While not condoming or justifying the motives back of the demands of Republican Senators, Mr. Lenroot rebuked the Democratic minority for responding to influences similar to those looks of such a policy and assert.

voted for protection on sugar, hides Republican tariff policies has been and foreign articles for agricultural emphasized in criticisms voiced by Senators Lenroot Borah, Norris, Fre The New Mexico Senator declared linghuysen and LaFollette, Republican that he was justified in voting for high duties on products of his own nounced the Fordney-McCumber tariff bill as unsound in an economic sense in the first of the sense of t

example. In commenting on this statement. Senator Lenroot said: "Now he says if you wipe out high duties given other States and give him high duties in his own State, instead of voting against this bill he would vote for it. I don't think there is any misunderstanding between ps. I understand there are eighteen Democratic Senators who occupy a similar position. All that I ask is that if the Democratic Senator stand for protective duties on the industries in his own State he should stand for protective duties in other States."

In support of his statement that eighteen Democratic Senators were supporting the Republican tariff rates on specific products, Mr. Lenroot gave The New York Herald the names of these sixtees where the statement of these sixtees where sixtees where the statement of these sixtees where the statement of these sixtees where the statement of these sixtees where the statement of the second of the second of the statement of the second of the second of the statement of the second of the

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(Mont.), Pittman (Nev.), Sheppard
(Tex.), Swanson (Va.), Trammell and
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These Democratic Senators have at
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Furthermore, Representatives Burton
and Himes, the two other members of
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instance, lent their support to rates Senators who have "recognized the provided in the Republican tariff bill principle" of the Fordney-McCumber bill cannot consistently support a pro-posal to investigate their Republican associates. Mr. Caraway, who, by the way, advocated a duty on rice, which is one of the important products of his own State, offered a resolution in the Senate the other day to inquire into charges made on the floor regarding to the farmer, point to the alleged the alleged personal interests of Reparty apostacy of their Democratic publican Senators. There is little pros-

BIG SETBACK IN OHIC

Candidates Who Favored Measure Make Poor Showing at Primaries.

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War Veterans and Gubernatorial Aspirant Make It Chief Plank.

TEST IN SENATE FIGHT

Question to Play Important Part in Outcome of Fess-Pomerene Contest.

New York Herald Bureau.) Washington, D. C., Aug. 9.

The bonus issue got another black eye in the Ohio primary yesterday. Arthur H. Day, who sought the Republican nomination for Governor, served in the world war and was wounded. The chief plank in his platform was a bonus for all ex-service men, including ablebodied veterans. Notwithstanding his appeal for the by the

the Ohio delegation in the House will voted against the bonus bill, were reforminated by safe majorities. Representative Burton, who is a member of a war funding debt commission, registered a very strong protest against the passage of the bill in the House. He is convinced the measure is victous in principle, its enactment would be a serious blow to the industries of the country and would add to the unemployment materially.

While Senator Pomerane, who was renominated on the Democratic ticket, has not taken a definite public stand on the bonus bill he is strongly inclined to oppose it, according to reports circulated as against the measure by some antibonus Senators who recently took a poll of the country will never be a senator by the enactiment of a sales tax.

Senator Bursum (N. M.), sponsor for a cash bonus bill, also uses that argument to advance his measure. Senator Bursum has refused point blank to withdraw his measure so as to expedite the passage of the McCumber bill.

"If we are sincere in our position that we owe the ex-service men a debt," he said, "and not a promissory note, we can meet the obligation incurred by the said, "and not a promissory note, we can meet the obligation incurred by the said, "and not a promissory note, we can meet the obligation incurred by the said, "and not a promissory note, we can meet the suggestion that we owe the ex-service men a debt," he said, "and not a promissory note, we can meet the obligation incurred by the said, "and not a promissory note, we can meet the obligation incurred by the said, "and not a promissory note, we can meet the obligation incurred by the said, "and not a promissory note, we can meet the obligation incurred by the said, "and not a promissory note, we can meet the obligation incurred by the said, "and not a promissory note, we can meet the obligation incurred by the said, "and not a promissory note, we can meet the obligation incurred by the said, "and not a promissory note, we can meet the obligation incurred by the said, "and not a promiss

Senators Are Warned Bonus Will Be Harmful

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A. BURNS of the firm of Jabez Burns & Sons, engineers and manufacturers, New York, has sent to several Senators this protest against the proposed \$5,000,000,000 raid for exservice men:

wish to let you know that the directors of this company are unanimously against national legis-lation for any general bonus, either in cash or on the certificate plan. We notice a growing conviction in this country that such payments will do the men no real good and will do the country much harm.'

it has been brought out that much of the relief of unemployment is temporary, due to the building boom, which will cease almost entirely when the winter weather sets in. Thus the winter weather sets in. Thus the winter will probably find large numbers of the people looking for jobs, as manufacturing plants and other industries in this country are not yet able to take care of the labor market. The passage of the bonus bill, say opponents of that measure, would have a paralyzing effect on industry of all kinds, and the ex-service men would suffer to a great extent from the business stagnation.

Senators opposed to the \$5,000,000,000

Senators opposed to the \$5,000,000,000 bonus raid as provided in the McCumber bill, soon to come before the Senate, have received from the Adjutant-General's office statistics showing that of the 4,500,000 men enlisted in the war with Germany only 1,500,000 actually saw service in France.

The fact that the pending bonus bill makes no discrimination between the soldier who never went abroad but spent his time in the training camps in this country and those who went to the front and faced the bullets of the enemy and hardships of the trenches is one of its chief weaknesses which will be stressed by the opposition.

ASKS FAST CUTTERS TO HALT RUM RUNNERS

Collector of Port of Phliadelphia Appeals to Mellon.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9.—Rum running on the Delaware River has reached such proportions that A. Lincoln Acker, Collector of the Port, to-day appealed to Secretary Mellon of the Treasury Department for a fast cutter to combat the smuggling of Hquor into this city.

Customs officials declare that choice brands of liquor in large quantities are being brought in by small but swift craft manned by crews as fearless as the pirate crews that salled the seas in days gone by.

To-day's Radio Program (Tune to 360 meters)

Station WJZ (Newark). (Westinghouse).
to 7:30 P. M.—"Jack Rabbit Stories," by

Station WWZ (Manhattan).

205—Piano solo, the unfinished symphony (first movement). Schubert; played by Arthur Loesser and Milton Suskind. Conducted by Artur Bodansky, conductor of the Metropolitan orchestra for the Ampico.

Station KYW (Chicago, Ill.).

8:00 P. M.—Concert by Lillian Alleen Landwer, soprano; Edith Valentine, accompanist. Frederick Irving, bass-barytone; Frank Sykora, cello; Marie Sykora, accompanist. Rath Adrienne Phillips, pianist. Frogram: "The Star," Rogers, and "Song of a Heart," Tunison: "Hungarian Rhapsodie," Popper, by Frank Sykora; "Good-Bye," Teath, and "Stille Wie Die Nacht," Bohm; "The Rivulet," Krosger, and "Thou'nt Like Unito a Flower," Rubinstein-Raff; "Vision," Sykora, and "Nocturne." Golterman. "On Wings of Song," Mendelssohn, and "A Bowl of Roses"; "His Lullaby." Bond: "Longing." Bond: "Spanish Caprice," Mozzkowsky, and "Liebestraum No. 3," Liszt.

Station WGY (General Electric Con Schiencetady, N. Y.). (Eastern Standard Time).

2:30 P. M.-Noon stock quotations

baseball results, news bulletins, results of races.

7.45 P. M.—Concert program: Quariet, "The Charge," Wellings: "Mammy's Lullathy." Dworak: Percy Gaylord, first tenor: George Raymord, second enor: H. Balch, harrytone; James Long, bass. Soprano: "Can't Yo' Hesh Mc Cailli," Caro Roma; "For You Alone," Geehl. Mrs. Elinor Hillebrand, Plano: "Polonaise Militaire," Chophn. Albert Platt. Barytone: "Dune," Josephin McGill; "Sunset. Dudley Buck. Howard Balch. Vic'lin: "Gypay Dance." German, "Valse Bluette," Herbert. Allen Thomas. Soprano and barytone: "Caim as the Night," Gotte: "Just a Wearyin' for You." Bond. Mrs. Elinor Hillebrand and Mr. Balch. Plano: Romance in D flat, Sibelius, Mr. Platt. Soprano: "Chinese Lullaby." Robert Bowers; "Lowe Sends a Little Gift of Roses," Openshaw, Mrs. Hillebrand, Barytone: "Even Star," Wasner: "My Little House," Plerce; "My Little Banjo," Dichmont. Mr. balch. Voiln: "Song of India," Rimsky Korsakov; "Souvenir." Dradin. Allen Thomas. Quartet: "Old Black Joe," Foster (arranged by A. Platt); "The Rosary," Nevin.

:00 P. M.-Weekly health talk on "How to Keep Physically Fit Through Systematic Exercise," by Harry Greb, champion light heavyweight. From Pittaburgh Post studio. :00 P. M.—"Home Furnishing—Modern and Practical," Miss Harriett Webster of the Joseph Horne Company, Pittsburgh. United States Public Health Service semi-weekly

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